VIATIONAL GUARD COLONEL WINS OUT West Virginia Supports His

try, National Guard of the Dis-Columbia, will have the distincand Friday.

my appreciation of the soldierly manner vorable weather conditions.

in time of war. His reasons, given in his period there were 156 men in the battal-

letters of the same character, they are commanding the Oneida, has temporary not of the same character in the code. It is understood that the combination orders in the field, of which they do not wish an enemy to readily be able to acters are made in Morse.' Sergt. Shomette says he would be glad to show the telegraph and wireless ope-

Delegates Instructed.

Observed in Richmond.

tiary Base Ball League-Sol-

diers Cannot Vote.

tunity to decipher it.

in heavy marching order, determined to set a record that would stand for some

Seamen Burr, McMahon, Nolte, Milstead and Miller started from 15th and H streets northwest at 3 o'clock Sunday morning. The weather was misty and a.m., where a twenty-five-minute rest was taken. From that time on little rest was members, and when the march was resumed after breakfast, but five started. The heavy roads had retarded the party The four men marched to the office the Baltimore Sun, where they reported, and then "hiked" for a lunchroom.

With the opening of the outdoor target The sailors have always done remarkably well on the range, and their figures of

ion, of which 109 fired on the range. This season the absence of Lieut. Probably the busiest member of the

the day of the John Paul Jones parade. rators of the District a sample message The ship is due to return today or in his code and to give them an oppormorrow, thoroughly cleaned. The Naval Battalion has set a record mediately. The ship finally rested on for long-distance hikes. April 14 a squad keel blocks Thursday, and the water

The crew was disappointed at not being able to get the Ozark into a drydock imstarted on a practice march to Baltimore was pumped from around the hull. culture, and if the ratio of increase for

the last five years is maintained for tion and to a certain undercurrent in opposition to Taft. A most significant feature of the out come in this county is that many of the successful Roosevelt delegates say they really prefer Justice Hughes, and that Effort on to Have Virginia's Dr. Knapp was here to attend a meeting of the united agricultural board. Indeed, certain wise ones assert that Roosevelt himself, will eliminate that Roosevelt himself, will eliminate

West Virginta political interest has democratic family over the issue of whether Wilson or Champ Clark shall capture the delegation to Baltimore. tion hinges on the outcome of the fight etween delegates to the congressiona district convention. J. Bernard Handwhile Col. J. A. Miller, candidate for ticket, likewise has a slate, but refuses to commit himself, saying he prefers to look the field over after going to Balti-"The same is true of cattle. The peo-

Miller's slate of delegates is not so we organized, but he will have the benefit of the Clark and Harmon sentiment. The crystallizing sentiment for Clark is exected to help Miller, and Frank P. Mc-Nell, a democratic attorney of prominence, and a Bethany classmate of Clark's, is working hard for the Speaker. The Chilton-Watson following will be able to help Miller more in the other

directed to that, and enormous strides use and for market, and it is a money strength is here the most pronounced. play to the dyed-in-the-wool Bryan men, to Wilson comes from men who were inlifferent to the Nebraskan in his previous

Before the issue reaches its final conclusion it is probable Wilson will pay here this week, but was unable to arrange his dates. The Wilson-Clark contest has vember, and this changed situation was strikingly reflected in the ward and disrange for the preliminaries.

composed wholly of men doing time in Campbell somewhat prosily as the gennating officers of any sort, and provided teams and two colored teams. The games of his prospective republican opponent.

ANCIENT HOUSES ARE DUG UP. Excavations in Pompeii Reveal an Interesting Fresco.

Special Cablegram to The Star. NAPLES, April 27.-The new excavations in Pompeii have brought to light about eight houses of the Street of Abundance, leading toward the amphitheater. The first house to the left is lofty and forms the angle of the newly excavated plete reversal of sentiment. The old guard was always opposed to primaries and the reformers wanted them. Now there is this situation: The primary has worked to the entire satisfaction of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the worked to the entire satisfaction of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the congruence worked to the entire satisfaction of the people who opposed it at the inception of that scheme, and the people who lavored the primary are now demanding that there shall be delegates to a convention to nominte candidates for the city administrative board. What is more, that if the ministrative board. What is more, the ministrative board in July 16. It is known to be held July 16. It is known that if the ministrative board which is more, that if the ministrative board which is the ministrative board. What is more, the ministrative board who opposed it at the inception of the militia of this city will be lost in July. The men have been ordered to playing cithernes, and a woman stretches in July 15, having the ministrative board. What is more, the ministrative beard a divinity. Many of the figures are playing round a throne, on which is seat
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THE CLUBS Livingston Chapter, D. A. R., met with elected; auditor, Mrs. McKee; planist, Mrs. McIntosh, at the Oakland, Wednes- Mrs. E. V. Carr. The literary and musi-

Mrs. McIntosh, at the Oakland, Wednesday afternoon. Roll call responses, "Real Daughters"; vocal solo, Mrs. Shirk of Brookville, Ind.; paper, "The Story of Bacon's Rebellion," Mrs. Latta; piano solo, Mrs. Woodbury; paper, "Virginia and North Carolina," Mrs. Lacey; vocal solo, Mrs. Shirk, and a short sketch of the history of Kent Island, by the historian.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

district. They figure that if they can by Mile. Becker; as an encore, M. Wolf-

Lincoln Circle of the Ladies of the The first and fifth districts are, respectively, in the northern and southern extion of the lifework and beautiful chartremities of the state, and not long ago acter of the late Clara Barton, who was were considered almost certain for an honorary member of the organization. were considered almost certain for The resolutions referred to the indefatigable work and unselfish sacrifice of look, with ex-Representative Joseph Miss Barton in "every country and clime

joins Kanawha, and some of the delegates ton and of the presentation on behalf claimed for Roosevelt will be contested, of the circle of a floral tribute which but the situation in Kanawha seems to settle the thing.

In fact, certain Taft leaders privately admit that West Virginia has gone to the colonel. The Roosevelt leaders say there is nothing more to it and that they will have the sixteen delegates, and follow up their victory by succeeding expensions.

Senator N. B. Scott. as national com
of the circle of a floral tribute which her nephew has appreciatively acknowledged. Mrs. Isaac Sherwood, wife of Representative Sherwood, was admitted and honorary member, who expressed her admiration of the circle and spoke of the duty resting upon the women of the Grand Army to care for the widows and children of old soldiers. Mrs. Charles Bennet Smith played three selections on sipped from the new cup, while the recipient of a unique loving cup, which was presented on behalf of the club by Mrs. Jessie L. Engle, and the new president was presented with a handsome copy of "Friendship's acknowledged by the officers in question, and the health of the club was selections on sipped from the new cup, while the recipient of a unique loving th Bennet Smith played three selections on sipped from the new cup, while the the violin, with Mrs. Mary Sitz Parker members sang "Auld Lang Syne," under resentative W. P. Hubbard or ex-Gov. as accompanist. As Gen. and Mrs. Hoxie the leadership of Mrs. E. W. Clement. sented to Mrs. Hoxie by the senior vice president, Mrs. Jeanne Harvey Street. state in the result in this (Ohio) county. Mrs. Annie S. Peck was appointed chair-

> The event in Grand Army circles Tuesry musical and literary entertainment of George G. Meade Post, No. 5, G. A. R., in Grand Army Hall. The exercises were opened with the presentation of the flag, and remarks of welcome by Commander C. H. McClure, who then turned the proram over to Past Commander L. H. Patterson, chairman of the entertainment Rochtscher; vocal solo, Miss Helen Rob-inson, accompanied by Miss Annie Walton; patriotic address, by L. C. Dyer of fissouri; vocal solo, Past Commander L. 2. Seibold, accompanied by his son, Fred W. Seibold; recitation, Capt. William Daly; violin solo, Miss Marion Fouke; vocal solo, Miss Mabel Louise Benzler. accompanied by Miss Bessie Tegler; monlogue, W. H. Anglin; songs, Messrs. White and Woodburn, accompanied by Miss White; piano solo, Miss Annie Walton; poem, Commander Charles H. Mc-Clure; concluding with instrumental music by Mr. Kirby, Miss Fouke, Mr. Ceffo and Miss Rochtscher. Refreshments were served. An interesting feature of the exercises was the presentation of a gold-headed cane to Past Commander R. H. Marcellus, surgeon of Meade Post, the occasion being his recent eighty-fifth birthday, by members of Meade and other posts. The presentation address was made by Past Commander George M. Rowe of Lincoln Post. Past Commander Marcellus accepted the handsome gift with grateful remarks. Then he and

The Anvil Club met April 22 at the resdence of Miss Plowden, the Berkshire.

his amiable wife (both near the same age)

received the congratulations of their many friends in attendance.

The Short Story Club held its last April ession Thursday evening at the W. C. session Thursday evening at the W. C. T. U. parlors, its regular meeting place. After the reading of the minutes by the secretary, Mrs. M. M. Metcalf, the program, which was in charge of Mrs. Appleton P. Ciark, opened with a vocal solo, "Si Tu Savais," rendered by Mrs. C. L. Macaulay, who later sang "Meet Me at the Bars." Dr. Thomas W. Calver read three original poems, "Spring," "Come Boys," and "The Titanic's Lost Braves," the last of which poems recalled to Mrs. on the high seas. In this connection Mrs. clark's mind Lady Wilde's verses on Emma S. Brinton paid a tribute to the West Virginia.

"Related Souls," which she recited immemory of Frank Millet, with whom she promptu. Miss Girlia Louise Corey follater gave "Vainkas" and "O Luce di

next number on the program was a humorous original poem by Mrs. W. K. Houghton, entitled "An Aerodrama," ilustrated by a large picture sketched by esumed by Edwin Callow with vocal solos, "Queen of the Earth" and "The Dear Home Land." A sketch by H. P. Holden, entitled "Words, Words, Words." described a wordy warfare going on inside the dictionary and incidentally gave

gram closed with the narration, by F. M. Currie, of his personal experiences in Mexico, showing that refinement and civilization are not matters of race or na-Columbia Lodge, No. 397, Sons of St.

in their lodgeroom, 20th street and Pennand their pressions from republicans and democrats indiscriminately, and his novel inquiry has undoubtedly won him processed and the lady novel inquiry has undoubtedly won him processed and the lady novel inquiry has undoubtedly won him processed and the lady novel inquiry has undoubtedly won him processed and the lady novel inquiry has undoubtedly won him processed and the lady novel inquiry has undoubtedly won him processed and the lady novel inquiry has undoubtedly won him processed and the lady novel in the Shenandoah valley this week on lar-a-day man's game by any manner of the lady novel in the Shenandoah valley this week on lar-a-day man's game by any manner of the lady novel in the Shenandoah valley this week on lar-a-day man's game by any manner of the lady novel in the Shenandoah valley this week on lar-a-day man's game by any manner of the lady novel in the Shenandoah valley this week on lar-a-day man's game by any manner of the lady novel in the shenandoah valley this week on lar-a-day man's game by any manner of the lady novel in the shenandoah valley this week on lar-a-day man's game by any manner of the lady novel in the shenandoah valley this week on lar-a-day man's game by any manner of the lady novel in the shenandoah valley this week on lar-a-day man's game by any manner of the lady novel in the shenandoah valley this week on lar-a-day man's game by any manner of the lady novel in the shenandoah valley this week on lar-a-day man's game by any manner of the lady novel in the shenandoah valley this week on lar-a-day man's game by any manner of the lady novel in the shenandoah valley this week on lar-a-day man's game by any manner of the lady on the lady of the lady Virginia Penitentiary Base Ball League, George A. Laughlin and Alexander R. Curran and others contributed to the ment of the evening with songs and plano of his long hike. McGrew states that he composed wholly of men doing time in Campbell somewhat prosily as the gencomposed wholly of men doing time in the prison. There are four clubs in the league and some brisk games are played inside the inclosure. There are two white inclosure. There are two white in the prison. There are two white inclosure. There are two white inclosure in the prison. There are two white inclosure. There are two white inclosure in the prison. There are two white inclosure. There are two white inclosure. There are two white inclosure in the prison. Several surface that the winner will draw very enjoyable evening. Several surface the trip thus far. The guests were Mrs. Nellie B. Horn, has enjoyed the trip thus far. The winner will draw very enjoyable evening. Several surface the trip thus far. The guest at Hotel Traymore over the week many people come to the lecture, the many people come to the lecture, the many people come to the lecture, the week many people come to the lecture, the many people come to the lecture, the many people come to the lecture, the many people come to the lecture. The prison. There are two white in the prison. There are four clubs in the leads to the trip thus far. The guest at Hotel Traymore over the week many people come to the lecture, the many people come to the prison. The personal popularity of the trip thus far. The personal popularity of the trip women of the order.

> The Thirteen Club, of which Alexander Hazard Williams, jr., is president, held its annual spring dance Friday evening at the Chevy Chase Library, which was decorated with the club colors and its insignia. The following members were present: Misses Catherine Carter, Katharine Heron, Florence Parsons, Suzanne Parsons, Suzanne Parsons, Esther Vandyne, Helen Hopkins, Messrs. A. H. Williams, F. Lamour Oyster, R. E. Henderson, R. Carter and S. Mathes. The guests included Misses R. Crampton, I. Miller, M. Hudson, D. Barnard, M. Reinburg, A. Fowler, G. E. Lewis, H. Blackistone, F. Taylor, Messrs. W. Southcomb, A. Miller, J. Reeves, Fritz Reuter, E. Ettinger, R. The tower was 650 feet high, the upper Messers and Misses Sprague and Miss Miss Miss Albert and Miss Miss House and Miss Albert and Miss The Thirteen Club, of which Alexander

The chaperons were Mrs. W. G. Carter of Chevy Chase and Mrs. Randolph D Hopkins of Washington.

The Capitol Hill Literary Society close city administrative board. What is more, there are open threats that if the wishes of the supporters of the convention are not heeded they will remain out of the primary and go into the general election. The advocates of the primary had made the same threat in case a convention were provided for nominations.

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Company L of the Second Regiment, Virginia Volunteers, has been organized at Shenandoah county, and officers are to be chosen in the course of the next few in held the world. Elife! The coloring forms a two holds askets in which to receive them. A wreath of lowers and folioge forms a two holds askets in which to re elected for second term; press correspondent, E. V. Carr; corresponding secretary, Capt. J. E. Hart; chaplain, Mrs. Gibert; treasurer, Dr. James McKee, re-other reason?

The last regular meeting of the season of the Cercle des Precieuses Ridicules was held Wednesday evening, at the residence of Mme. Elchelberger. The entertainment consisted of the following numbers: Trio, "Morceau" (Max Bruch), by M. R. Stearns, violin; M. Dore Wolfsteiner, cello, and Mile. Marie Becker, piano; recitation, "La Cigale et la Fourmi" (La Fontaine), by Master Edson Eichelberger; monologue, "Le Poete" (Bezancon), by M. H. Draper; cello, "Romance sans paroles" (Van Goens, and Clair de la Lune de Werther" Massenet), by M. Dore Wolfsteiner, accompanied by Mile. Becker; as an encore, M. Wolf-The Crittenton Wheel Club met Friday with Mrs. Abbie Woodbury, 601 Howard

Roll call brought forth many re-

The Uniform Rank of Old Glory Camp. No. 2, Woodmen of the World

George H. Thomas W. R. C., No. 11, at pathy for the calamity that came to Washington and this country by the godirected to send a letter of sympathy to President Taft. G. H. Thomas Corps, No. 11, will hold birthday exercises for den. U. S. Grant Friday evening, May 3. The last two sewing circles of George H. Thomas W. R. C. were held with the president, Miss Stutch, and Past Deartment President Nora B. Atkinson uests. The matinee euchre given a Freund's banquet parlors Wednesday by George H. Thomas W. R. C. met with

The Woman's National Press Asso tation met Friday at the home of Mrs. Vinnie Ream Hoxie. The following delegates were elected to attend the meetng of the District Federation: Mrs. Georgiana S. Rogers, Miss Minnie F. Mickley, Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood. ternates: Mrs. Leigh Chalmers, Alice Burritt, Mrs. J. O. Estabrook. Mrs. Cora Bacon Foster was elected alternate to the president, Mrs. Lilian Pike Roome, and Miss Ellen B. Foster altername. nate to Mrs. Grace Porter Hopkins. resolutions on the death of Clara Barton, iliary of the United Brethren Church who was a member of the press association, of which Mrs. Lockwood is chair-

An amendment to the by-laws Brinton, for Massachusetts. Resolutions offered by Mrs. Olive Mrs. Lydia Adams Williams extended

an invitation to the members to attend the Browning celebration May 7, at the

Puy and Dr. Caroline B. Comstock of Philedelphia.

remarkable feats of German engineering, and was capable of interchanging mes-sages with New York and the Cameroons.

Brown-What reason have, you Smith-Well, you see, he's a relative

county, Va., who was visiting in Martins- Poole, Miss Helen C. Keene, Miss M. burg, decided to get married a day or two ago, but the bridegroom, being inexperienced in regard to American customs, was unable to supply needed information to the court clerk. The bride Cook, Miss J. Foster and Mrs. W. V.

Norfolk and Western Railway Making Improvements at Riverton.

Ore Will Be Sought by Concern Organized at Staunton-Will

WINCHESTER, Va., April 27, 1912. H. Walker Shepherd, known by horse show patrons all over Virginia as the who was awarded \$9,000, will receive The interviewer glanced around in bemorager of the Berryville Horse and Colt Berryville a few days ago of pneumonia. He was fifty-six years old. His funeral,

held in Berryville yesterday, was largely Archibald Smith, a well known Frederick county farmer, is in a serious condition as a result of having all the ligaments

a mattock with which he was accidentally struck by George Hillyard while they tor, Rev. William H. Carter, officiating. were grubbing on the Smith place near Winchester. It is feared blood poison has A stranger has been held for the grand jury of Shenandoah county, charged with

he returned, the stranger, who had been left alone for the time being, was leaving the place. He had taken between \$80 and \$90 from the cash drawer and was about The annual convention of the Virginia

ing exercises being conducted by Mrs. H. Richardson of Winchester. Rev. Ida

the effects of a water-back explosion in January at Edinburg, Miss Laura Cooper, who was injured, now has blood poison and it is feared she will not recover.

the commencement exercises of William end.
and Mary College of Williamsburg, Va., L. Heinninger of Washington is a guest

came to his rescue, resulting in the mar-riage license being issued, and the cere-mony was accordingly performed.

liquor interests and the Anti-Saloon League in Martinsburg and Berkeley county, each endeavoring to elect co cilmen this spring who will be favorable to their causes, and the fight is already

thich is entitled to five delegates to the state democratic convention in Norfolk, have elected their delegates, but only two of the four county districts instructed for Wilson, while the other two passed resois a large Wilson sentiment in the county. The first of a series of public immer-sions, under the auspices of Shiloh Baptist Church (colored) took place last Sunday near Winchester in a stream of cold spring water, and great crowds gathered from all sections of this and adjoining counties to witness the ceremony.

Mrs. Annie Miller, who sued the Berkeley Limestone Company more than a year ago for damages on account of her husband being killed by an explosion, and Martinsburg, who presided, ordered the verdict set aside, on the ground that it was contrary to the law and evidence, of men working busily at the whirring and the supreme court of appeals has af- lathes, and speculated on the source of

While Miss Minnie Ellsworth of Cumerland, Md., was visiting friends in Winchester a few days ago, John W. Reynolds of the same city happened along, thousands of pounds," said the proand proposed, with the result that he was prietor, "is derived from one thing, and accepted, and the ceremony was witnessed by several friends at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church, the pas-Two juries were locked up in the courthouse at Martinsourg the other night, for the first time in the history of Berkeley practically all combustible refuse, a gas county. They had under consideration cases against Holland Thompson and richer in hydro-carbons, than that pro robbing the jewelry store of James Snel- which had for a long time been suspected the new fuel for manufacturers who len, at Strasburg. Mr. Snellen had oc- of numerous crimes of a felonious char- possess quantities of combustible waste

James A. Palmer, members of a gang casion to go into a rear room, and when acter arising from a confession made recently by Roy Hettenhouser. Each man to destroy, is practically nothing. G. E. was found guilty as soon as court re-convened in the morning, and the jurymen were discharged.

ATLANTIC CITY.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 27, 1912. awakening along the 'walk. Men and of dust which have been drawn out of vomen who heretofore have been reluc. the generator by the suction of the enand the entire esplanade presents a scene tratced by a rotary tar extractor, and the of animation and colorful tones that pre-The hotels are thronged, with bookings reserved already as far ahead as June, July and August. The bands are playing towers and domes, and the Boardwalk est of the man to attend to the enis rapidly coming into its summery own gine

The golfers have been in tournament aslantic City Country Club since Thursday. Hence the already large demand for More than a hundred entries started, and ship dues in the ordinary golfing club are, say, \$30 per year, with one's outfit, clubs, M. I. McGrew, who started from At- balls, etc., etc., costing, say \$50, and lanta, Ga., recently to walk to New York with caddy fees, if one plays, say, but means.

Miss M. McDermott of Washington, D.

waves. Refreshments were served, and a rising with composition commission, the maximum capital stock being placed at \$50,000, where of manks was extended to Mrs. Hoxie.

| Mrs. L. McGusdorf, A. D. Prince and a good one! At the party we had a grand and the minimum at \$5,000. Charles Cattanton is president of the composition B. V. Cornell of Washington has taken have had a good crop. Your sick neighapartments at Hotel Chalfonte during a bor looks bad. You pen doesn't write mied by Mrs. Sawtelle, is at Hotel Strand. He has got to go home. We have got Mrs. W. J. Parker of Washington is a our lessons to get. You did not get to Knight, who had been in court before on guest at the Continental Hotel over the see them. We had got ourselves ready

VENEZUELA

TO RUN LARGE FACTORY

turers Independent of Coal Mines,

special Cablegram to The Star. nothing."

veloping 200-horsepower, and the scores all this power.

Working of New Plant. "The plant itself," he said, "consists "The fuels fed into the generator

gine, and a certain portion of the tar "All the tar which still remains in the gas is competely and effectively exgas, after passing through a purifier, which finally removes all traces of dust or moisture, is ready for use for any power or heating purpose. "Manufacturers, again, who use this plant obtain as a 'waste from the waste,' "An engine capable of developing 100-

equally well in one of these plants: Bark, coir, Indian corncobs, dried grass, husks, leaves, Manilla waste, shavings, spent tanning bark, straw, sugar cane refuse, surface peat and wood chips.

Some Common Mistakes.

ing night's sleep and say that we feel have a bad cold; if only we could have good. You have got to buy a new hat. The man's hands began to get blistered. week end.

Mrs. J. G. Cornwall, from Washington, detective to hunt down those who thus

Wind at Lincoln Cathedral.

Target practice for 1912 will open on the range Tuesday, and open on the range Tuesday, and Chief Quartermaster A. A. Connor, Sect. A. Connor, Sect. A. A. Connor, Sect. Connor

tion of being the first to use the targets. They are ordered for practice Tuesday all hands were soon covered with dew, and Wednesday. Companies I and K, 1st but a brisk pace was maintained. The Infantry, will take to the range Thursday first stop was made at Autoville at 5 The brigade received a compliment from 7:30 a.m. By this time the pace was Brig. Gen. R. K. Evans, chief of the division of militia affairs of the War Department, last week, in the form of a letin the John Paul Jones parade April 17.
The letter was addressed to Col. Charles
H. Ourand, 1st Infantry, who was in
command, and reads as follows:

The heavy roads had retarded the party,
and the last few miles before Laurel had
discouraged more than one lad.
With fifteen minutes' rest at the end of
each hour's march, the miles were reeled ter of commendation on its appearance

"I desire to express to you, and through off with unvarying regularity. At Relay, you to the officers and men of the Nasix miles from Baltimore, another memtional Guard of the District of Columbia, ber was compelled to drop out, and the in which the brigade performed its duties in connection with the John Paul Jones parade, notwithstanding the very unfa-"Your command presented a very creditable appearance in line and later in column passing in review, and it pass-ed from one formation to another without

"I esteem it an honor to have been the season the members of the Naval Battalcommander of this parade, in which your ion are beginning to polish their rifles command took such a prominent and con- in anticipation of a most successful year. P. E. Shomette, first-class sergeant, Signal Corps Company, N. G. D. C., is at work on a secret code for use in the field

"In case of war the present telegraph Of the 100 firing, 20 qualified as experts, code in use by the army would be easily 4 as sharpshooters, 73 as marksmen, and taken from the air and translated, thus 12 fourth class or better. Thirty of the giving the enemy the information, even if most reliable shots were at the Norfolk the present military code should be used, as the key is written and easily lost, stolen an easily lost, stolen are military code should be used, as the key is written and easily lost, stolen are military code should be used, oneida, which kept them away at the "I am trying to perfect a combination walter Burtt, formerly ordnance officer s to be used only by the most trusted of of the battalion, will be felt, as his conwireless operators, would be next to impossible of interpretation, as the letters in each word are in rotation from left to right composed of the five codes now in use throughout the work, and where there appear in one word two or more letters of the same character, there are a commanding the Created by the resignation of Lieut Burtt has not been filled, but Lieut. Durston,

battalion these days is Lieut. Comwill it have a key, but is to be used only mander R. L. Farris, executive officer of by officers of the army in transmitting Lieut. Commander Farris and his chief yeoman, B. C. Getsinger, have been worktranslate or be able to use; the wireless or telegraph operators will not be compelled to understand the code except in the discretion of the signal officer, as the charfolk navy yard Thursday, April 18, receiving their sailing orders Wednesday,

another five the south will be the greatest agricultural country in the world," said Dr. Bradford Knapp of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, when in the city a few days ago. the south last year raised about one himself hundred millions more bushels of corn Hughes. than she did three years prior thereto.
"Some time ago I asked reports from
100 agents of the department, located DISAGREE ON PRIMARIES throughout the various southern states, of the number of farmers who were engaged in raising hogs for their own use for the first time in their lives. Complete Reversal of Sentiment Is That was for last year. The figures were remarkable. These 100 men made reports showing that they knew of at least 4,000 farmers in the south who were engaged in that task. They possibly knew of one-fourth of the cases. Say these farmers are raising four STATE FARMERS DEVELOPING logs each. Make a calculation and see what the result is and you can readily see that some great progress is being made along that line. This year I ex-Big Venire for the Allens-Penitenpect to see a vast increase in that industry, and in a few years the south will be raising the bulk of its meat.

Big Venire for the Allens.

100 veniremen to attend court in Wythe-

wiped out the Carroll county court-judge.

a spectator, a young woman, and wound-

extent. All the evidence will be taken

Penitentiary Base Ball League.

duties, broken no rules, kept their quar-

infractions of the prison regulations. The

more than 100 per cent, and is reducing

usual record. The games are witnessed by several hundred of the "honor" men.

Soldiers Cannot Vote.

ple of the south have begun to awaken to the possibilities of raising better cattle, more of them and providing beef cattle for market. The breeds are being improved, there is more milk and more but-RICHMOND, Va., April 27 .- "I propose ter, and dairying is becoming to be a factor in the south. "What is true of the cattle and hogs and the farming interests also is true of the poultry business. The attention of the farmers and housekeepers is

to write a little declaration of independdence of my own" is the statement which Gov. Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Byrd is in are being made in every section in the charge of the political fortunes of the raising of fowls of all kinds for home that he will force the fighting on the floor his energies and influence against any idea of sending to Baltimore from the

of the county, and will be made up of whom, according to report, are said to ting the jury to try the case of Floyd injected renewed life into the West Viroppose the New Jersey executive and are thoght to be inclined for Gov. Har-

to mean that he will stand up for Gov. Wilson, who was his classmate in the University of Virginia, regardless of what the "machine" may declare. It is known that Mr. Byrd holds to the view that the tried separately, and the fight will center hat the people are entitled to have a Wilson nominated. On the other hand, there are those of the recognized leaders who take the ground that Virginia should not instruct her delegates, but that they should be left free to vote for any man

who may be deemed most available after of a base ball league in this city which is the convention has assembled. Disagree on Primaries.

Some ten years ago-possibly a dozen vears-the democrats of the state frowned down the convention plan of nomithat the people should be allowed to have a voice in naming all candidates, including United States senators. At that time victs. They are allowed to play marbles, the war was on against Senator Martin, pitch quoits and indulge in other games. and when the suggestion came before the convention he was the first man to get which shows that they have made good on his feet and to urge that the people records for a year, have attended to their should have the primaries. The scheme went through with a whoop, and twice tens clean and are clear of all sorts of since then has Senator Martin been assailed by opposition and had to fight for system has served to improve discipline his political life. But the first contest was the only one of moment, that of last the number of punishments far below the year being of such a character that it could not be counted a contest. Here in Richmond, where the primary dea was so strong, there has been a com-

Presidential Aspirations. MAJORITY AGAINST TAFT County Primary.

DEMOCRATIC CONTEST NEXT

Active Preliminary Campaign by the

Supporters, Respectively, of Clark and Wilson.

WHEELING, W. Va., April 27, 1912. A solid delegation from West Virginia for Roosevelt is indicated by the returns from the counties that have so far had a test of strength between the Taft and Rough Rider's forces, but the Taft men have not given up all hope of slipping away with two delegates from the first

Teddy this week without the semblance of a contest seems to foreshadow an unexpected Taft loss in the fifth district.

H. Gaines leading the President's where war broke out" and of the grateful cause, but it is said now that thanks she had received from foreign Kanawha, the biggest county in the district, will go for Roosevelt without a struggle. Taft has secured a minority of the delegates from Fayette, which adapted at the funeral of Miss Barates and secured a minority of the delegates from Fayette, which adapted at the funeral of Miss Barates and secured and secured at the funeral of Miss Barates and secured at the funer joins Kanawha, and some of the delegates

Senator N. B. Scott, as national com-mitteeman, with W. S. Edwards, ex-Rep-W. M. O. Dawson.

Battle Was Desperate.

The contest came off Tuesday, and man of the committee to prepare for Me-Roosevelt got thirty-eight of the forty- morial day. nine delegates in a desperate battle. The Hubbard and Scott factions divided to certain extent on the issues, but the fight was not a victory for the Hubbard following in that sense, as the old lines velt victory was due largely, it is debosship of the local republican organiza-

himself in the final hours in favor of

In the Democratic Camp.

Ohio county, containing Wheeling an being the largest in the district, always figures it is entitled to at least one national delegate, and the Wilson The Wilson followers will make a great and are pointing out that the opposition

Wilson to Visit Wheeling. ville next Tuesday, the day on which the derstood that a majority of the men sumdays, probably, will be consumed in getserve a year in the penitentiary, and which sentence started the shooting which sheriff, prosecuting attorney and a juror,

rict meetings of the week held to arseveral thousands of circular letters he stenographically, for there is not the addressed to many of his constituents least doubt that the men will appeal to asking them for views on pending quesicers, and he is firm in his conviction that the higher courts in order to get free tions of moment, such as parcels post, the people of the state want to see Gov. from the clutches of the law or to miti-

district. They figure that if they can carry Harrison, Brooke and Hancock counties, which are yet to vote, they will have enough to control the district convention, which meets at New Martins-ville in May.

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A paper on the Glasgow School of Painting was given by Mrs. Edward Hardy, who illustrated her subject with numerous reproductions of the impressionist style of Scottish art. A paper on the city of Glasgow was pre-sented by Miss Mariette Little, who described the city, its harbor and its ancient cathedrals. sponses on the topics of the day. The retiring president, Mrs. John H. Stokes,

H. Walker Shepherd, Horsewill leave shortly for their summer home in Iowa City, a handkerchief, the handiwork of a member of the circle, was pre-Bradford Clarke of Woodbury, N. J. were guests of the club.

> held a successful entertainment and dance Tuesday evening. Consul Commander H. W. Tippett made the address of welcome and announced the program, which was as follows: W. H. avanaugh, monologist and impersonator; Messrs, Foose, Thompson and Mc-Williamson, musical selection; Mrs. Zeb Clark, soprano solo; Zeb Clark, hu-man bird; Miss Emma Gray, soprano solo, accompanied by Miss Alice Rose; the Monarch quartet, songs; Mrs. Anderson, "The Rosary," accompanied by Misses Riddleberger and Rose; Master Charles Newton, comic songs; Dr. W. S. Whitman, magician, and Mr. Herdon, violin solo, accompanied by Miss Alice Rose. After the program dancing followed until midnight.

ts last regular meeting expressed symng down of the Titanic. The corps stood silent prayer, and the secretary was oth occasions were enjoyed by the nembers and the visitors who were their

great success. A committee was appointed to draft branch of the Woman's Missionary Aux-

A resolution was offered by Miss Ellen M. Judy preached the sermon. Delegates B. Foster, deploring the recent disaster were present from all parts of the Virmemory of Frank Millet, with whom she owed with a vocal solo, "Villanelle," and for the first time during the civil war, and field nurse in the service

passed changing the date of the regular monthly meeting from the third to the fourth Friday. Two additional state vice presidents were appointed, Mrs. Vinnie Ream Hoxie, for Wisconsin, and Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Edith Kingman Kern, policemen, and a petition to Congress, in When the explosion occurred Miss Coophe form of a resolution to establish small parks in the northwest portion of the city where intersecting streets and driven into her thigh.

It was next to the highest structure in the world. Elifel Tower, in Paris, is 958 feet in height.

Assuming That.

Liquor Fight Is Warm. A campaign has been started by the

THE completion of the Panama Canal

Caribbean into a theatre of world

will convert the countries of the

cisely told in a series

of daily articles by

Frederic J. Haskin

politics of intense and even paramount interest

to the people of the United States. The stories

of these countries and their present and prospec-

tive international relations will be fully and con-

COLOMBIA

COMPANY GRANTED CHARTER

man, Dies of Pneumonia.

HONDERAS

MUDABAGUA

Beginning in

this newspaper

on Wednesday

May the First

Lose Damages.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

to help himself to diamonds and jewelry was held this week at Dayton, the open-

Workmen are now engaged in building was intimately acquainted, meeting him a union station for the Norfolk and Western railway at Riverton, Warren when Mrs. Brinton was serving as a county, which will also serve as a depot for the town of Front Royal, about a Mrs. J. M. Wolcott read the story of and Mr. Millet was assisting his father mile distant. The building of the station the evening, "A Midnight Banquet." The in constructing accommodations for the at Riverton is said to be an assurance next number on the program was a husick and wounded. Mrs. Brinton visited that an electric line will soon be operated between the two towns, and that a large electric plant will be built along the Shenandoah river, which, in addition to Shenandoah river, which, in addition to furnishing power for the cars, will supply on the piers, flags are waving from many week, which will go toward paying the enterprises now operated and contemplated in that section. While thought to be recovering from

er suffered a fractured leg, her back was

Walking to New York. pects to take a brief rest and see the C., has apartments at Hotel Dennis dur- good or grand. If the sun is shining we en route sign his credentials.

The Virginia Ore Company of Staunton has been granted a charter by the Virginia or a fortnight's stay by the distance is good; it lew come, the actendance is bad. Our clothes for special occasions are our good clothes. The dust ginia corporation commission, the maxi-

house in Winchester. Rev. Luke R. ington, D. C., are at the New Berkely.

Markwood of the Southern Methodist Mrs. R. L. Sprague and Miss Sprague Church officiated. Mr. Reilly is a vet- of Washington, D. C., are guests at the eran of the Federal army.

Westminster during a brief early spring nmonwealth Attorney Herbert Larrick of r'rederick county has been C. C. Henderson of Washington, D. C., invited to make the principal address at joined friends at the shore for the week

The democrats of Clarke county, Invention Makes Manufac-

LONDON, April 27 .- "We are no longer by coal and miners' strikes," said the proprietor of one of the largest box and packing case manufacturing plants in the whole of London. "We get all the power we want on the premises for

"The entire power used in these works, which have an annual output of tens of

one only-the carbon from common wet sawdust, if air be excepted!" A patent gas plant has now been placed possess quantities of combustible waste refuse, which they would otherwise have

merely of a firebrick-lined generator of special design, with extended feeding hopper, tar extractor and dry scrubber. through the hopper, and the gas generated passes upward through an ingeniously arranged was washer, which, while coolthe week but closed there has been an ing it, alsa extracts any small particles

horsepower and upward, costs about \$1,500, and in most cases easily repays the initial outlay within twelve months these plants." following fuels may be used

joined friends here during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McLain of Washthem, to shut them in a cell with a book of synonyms, a dictionary, and Shake-speare's advice to

We have plenty of wind in London just now, especially at that corner by Blackearly in June. He is an alumnus of that at the Monticello.

Mrs. T. A. McKee and Mrs. W. R. Coon is outside their cathedral. According to hundred. A number of addresses were made this week at the semi-annual meeting of the valley convocation of the Episcopal Church, which was held in Christ Church of Winchester, one of the most notable features of the meeting being an address on China by Miss Elizabeth Barber, who of Washington are at Hotel Raleigh.

Mrs. T. A. McRee and Mrs. W. R. Coon is outside their cathedral. According to a local legend, the devil some hundreds of years ago met the wind outside the cathedral and told him to wait there while he went in to see the dean and chapter. The wind is still waiting, for important the constant of the c himself away from the congenial society recently returned from the far east.

Vincenzo Del Corpo, proprietor of an Italian restaurant in Martinsburg, and Miss Cora McColley of Rockingham Poole, the Missea Martha and Kitty blows in front of Lincoln Cathedral.